DIE? Virginia's Compliments to the Baltimore Sun When the Lion ests grass like an Ox, And the Fishing Worm swallows the Whale; When Terrapins knit woolen socks, And the Hare is outrun by the Snail

When the Serpents walk upright like men, And the I codlebugs travel like fr gs; When the Grasshopper feeds on the Hen, And Feathers are found upon Hogs

When Thomas Cats swim in the air, And Elephants roost upon Trees: When insects in summer are rare,
And souff never makes people snecze.

When Fishes creep over dry land And Mules on velocipedes ride: When rox's lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride.

Whe : Dutchmen no longer d ink Feer, And girls get to preaching on time; When Billy Goats butt from the rear,

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And the Hearts of Virginians are stone When Ideas grow in Goldburs' heads, and Wool on the Hydreulic Rem; Then the Democrat Party'll be dead,

And the country won's be worth a -Yankee Doodle Dandy.

RIDES IN SPECIAL TRAINS.-To young Duke of Manchester, whose mother was Consuelo Yznags, of New York, before marriage, has again been before the local court of Cambridge England, where a livery stable keeper named Hopkins, obtained judgment against him for \$245 for the hire of horses and carriages. Hopkins, having failed to get any reply to his demands for payment, applied for the Duke's commitment to prison in default. This order the judge made, but suspended its execution for three weeks to give the Duke further time to settle his count. The Duchess of Manchester has lost control over her son and refuses to make him any allowance beyond what he already receives, as she has to provide for heavy embarrassments on the estate resulting from his father's ex-travagance. The young Duke takes special trains down to Kimbelton Castle for himself and his cronies and this week has been entertaining a large party of them at Tandarage Castle, County Antrim, for shooting. He attends all the principal race meetings and is following generally in his father's footsteps.

DEBUTANTES WORTH \$10,000,000 -Two debutantes, each worth \$10,000, 000, will make their debut in New York in a few days. One, Miss Mildred Stokes, who is a trifle over six f et tall and is 18 years old, the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, came out Saturday at an afternoon tea. She is a fine horsewoman and a good musician. The other is Miss Josephine Drexel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Drexel, of Madison avenue. She was educated in a convent and is in delicate health. Her father was a member of the banking house of Drexel, Mor gan & Co. He came of the Philadel phia family of Drexels, and G. W. C. Drexel and Mrs. John R. Fell are the children of his brother, Anthony Drex-el. His estate has been valued at about \$40,000,000. Miss Drexel will make her first appearance in society this week.

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